NO. 1314.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1910 .- TWELVE PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

# RELIGIOUS CLASH OVER KING'S OATH

Protestant Societies Object Pages. to Changes Being Made.

ISSUES SHARPLY DRAWN

John Redmond Is Accused of Showing Contempt.

Controversy Over Accession Declaration Increases in Heat and Gives Evidence of Becoming Still Greater Issue-King George Has Already Taken Scotch Oath, Much Stronger Than that of England.

London, May 11.-The controversy over the accession declaration increases in heat, but its maximum temperature has not yet been reached. The various protestant societies in the United Kingdom, the number of which is surprising, are hastily buckling on their armor, eager for the clamor and dust of the polemic lists. The "Giant Pope" is still to a large proportion of these societies what he was to Bunyan.

The London Council of United Protestwar a l'outrance on all attempts to tam-

per with the declaration. Stain of Political Bias.

That there is a considerable stain of political bias in a section of the hostile tioned, to prevent, he said, a misapprethrong is shown by a letter sent to the press by the chairman of the Church Association, a society embracing the evangelical branch of the established church, in which conservatism is almost a matter of religious conviction. The chairman, was the author of the letter to the prime minister, says: :

beyond the bounds of decency. Before the remains of our late beloved King could be laid in their coffin he has the audacity to announce that his claim on Mr. Asquith is nothing less than that the bill of rights and the act of settlement, the twin foundation of the British throne, shall be treated as so much waste paper and be deliberately disobeyed on the ad-

vice of the prime minister.

Sample of Contempt This is but a sample of the contempt the free institutions of this country Ballinger and urgo his acceptance. This authorized record ever made in America. change made in the law, would necessarily recoil at the suggestion of such a flagrant act of treacherous disloyalty as Mr. Redmond dares to suggest."

The secretary of the same body seems to be impressed by the mildness of the terms of the declaration. He says that in the Scottish coronation oath, in which the sovereign swears to maintain the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

## CALLS IN BROKERS.

Senate High Prices Committee After Cotton Secrets.

A new turn was given to the cotton investigation yesterday when the Senate committee which is investigating the high cost of living decided to take a hand and send for the cotton bulls and

sent a communication to the Senate, sayter was sent to the Judiciary Committee. That committee is still sitting, but yesterday Senator Smith proposed to get some information. He said cotton was an important element in the cost of living. The committee agreed with him, and have sent for Frank P. Hayne, a cotton operator, of New Orleans: Lewis W. Parker, a cotton manufacturer, of South Carolina, and president of the American Spinners' Association; R. P. Stackhouse, a cotton grower, of Dillon, S. C.; R. Mays, of Cleveland, a cotton grower of Marietta, S. C., and J. C. Hickey, a cotton grower of Texas. Messrs. Payne and Parker have been summoned to appear next Monday, the others Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be asked all about the recent rise in the price of cotton, as to who bought large contracts, and who sold them.

## "IMMUNITY BATH" FEARED.

Indicted Legislators May Be Pro-

tected from Testifying. Chicago, May 11.-State's Attorney Wayman struck a new lead in the legislative graft scandal late this afternoon when F. M. Checkley, of Mattern, was a wifness before the special grand jury. The State's attorney said the testimony given by Checkley related to investigations of members of the legislature whose names heretofore have not been men-

It is reported that true bills may be voted against Representatives White, Beckemeyer, and Link, who have confessed to having received \$1,000 each for their vote for Senator Lorimer, and \$900 each as their share each of the alleged

"jackpot." These indictments are to meet the exigencies of the case because of the jurisdictional row on between State's Attorney Wayman and State's Attorney Burke, of Sangamon County. The Cook County public prosecutor does not want the legislators who have confessed to testify before the Sangamon County grand jury at this time, and if indictments are voted they cannot be compelled to give evidence another county. The indictments could be nollied later.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Showers to-day and probably to-morrow; light to moderate variable winds.

#### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

-Religious Crisis in England.

Roosevelt Sees Maneuvers. Fairbanks May Succeed Reid Senator Piles Explains. Statues to Heroes Unveiled.

2-Taft Favors Coast Exposition. Swallows Invade Hotel. 3-Fail to Find Danger in Comet. Pure Food Exhibit Held. Dancing Pupils in Playlette.

4-Tariff Board a Clever Ruse. Rate Bill in Senate. 5-News of Society.

The Theaters Next Week.

6-Editorial -Feminine Notes of Fashion

8-Baseball Results. 9-Banquet by Polish Americans. 1-Commercial and Financial.

# DENIES HE URGED BALLINGER'S JOB

Senator Piles Gives History of the Appointments.

Arising to a question of personal priviant Societies, representing fifty-one of lege in the Senate yesterday, Senator ant Societies, representing fifty-one of lege in the Senate yesterday, Senator these associations, will hold a special piles, of Washington, denied that he was meeting to more than the present the p meeting to-morrow to consider the posi- in any way responsible for the appointtion which is a euphemism for declaring ment of Richard A. Ballinger, as Commissioner of the Land Office, or as Secretary of the Interior:

He gave a history of the appointment of Mr. Ballinger to the two positions menof testimony given before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee.

Senator Piles said the first he ever heard of Mr. Ballinger's name in connecapparently, assuming that John Redmond tion with the appointment as Commisioner of the Land Office was from former President Roosevelt. He was summoned were found at noon to-day in the lonel "Mr. Redmond carries his dictatorship to the White House at the time to testify hovel of Joseph Bastin, a Green Coun as to Mr. Ballinger's qualifications.

thizers. A lawyer of Mr. Asquith's em- Mr. Ballinger, urging him to accept the extremely flabby. inence, however much he might wish a office, even though he made a personal sacrifice in so doing.

Conferred with Friends.

"I saw Mr. Ballinger some time afterward, and he said, after conferring with he was discharging a patriotic duty. These are the facts about this matter,

pointed Secretary of the Interior." The as it would have done under ordinary Washington Senator said that neither he nor his colleague was consulted by Mr. Taft with reference to Mr. Ballinger's selection as Secretary of the Interior. He said they both regarded the appointment as a personal matter.

Probably to Lecture.

When Attorney General Wickersham Italian poet, amounting to \$80,000, have control the elephant which seized him been settled by the impresario, Giacomo with his trunk, flung him to the ground ing he had no information upon which a del Guzzo, on the understanding that and then trampled on him. The trainer River Steamer Founders with Fiftyprosecution could be instituted, the mat- d'Annunzio make a tour of South Amer- had two ribs fractured and was injured ica and the United States shortly.

NATIONAL CAPITAL THE

REAL CONVENTION CITY

An Important Question for the Business Men

of Washington.

to be called upon to answer in a few days.

tions is haphazard, and without a system.

licly made.

tages unequaled anywhere.

Shall Washington become the real convention city of the United

This is the question which the business men of Washington are

The conventions committee of the Chamber of Commerce pro-

At present everything that is done in connection with conven-

The proposition is to create a permanent annual convention fund.

Individual merchants, commercial and public utilities corporations,

and citizens generally are to be asked to state the sum that they will

contribute annually to this fund. It is to be the one and only con-

Why should there not be a spontaneous and generous response?

casion of a separate appeal. Citizens are asked to assist in bringing

here and entertaining the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the

Sunday School Workers, the Chiefs of Police, and a score of other

organizations. The system is wrong. What is needed is a definite

fund, as large as the people of Washington can make it, which shall

insure the coming of great throngs to the National Capital. It will

be carefully and wisely expended and a full accounting will be pub-

ter, Detroit, and other enterprising cities are constantly endeavoring

to secure conventions. Washington has all the other cities dis-

tanced from the start. It presents historic and picturesque advan-

and annual subscription. It is the first time that the convention

project has been put upon a definite, logical, and practical founda-

tion. It is a proposition which deserves universal support.

Baltimore has a fund of \$25,000 for this purpose. Chicago, Roches-

When the meeting is called, be present. Assist by your counsel

Under the present arrangement, each convention is made the oc-

poses to call a meeting of citizens to discuss, and, if possible, agree

for Washington, but also for providing appropriate entertainment.

upon a definite and logical plan, not only for securing conventions

WEATHER FORECAST. SCENES AT UNVEILING OF STATUES TO POLISH PATRIOTS.



PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKING.

SOLDIERS SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Artillery Men Attacked by Supposed Keepers of "Blind Tiger."

Beaufort, S. C., May 11 .- Four privates Callahan, McCarthy, Stansberry, and Sleder, of the 127th Coast Artillery, were hot and wounded from ambush to-day, by men believed to be the keepers of 'blind tigers," who had been selling whisky to soldiers off the government eservation at Fort Fremont.

Later in the day, when a quarter of a nile off the reservation, Privates Quidley and McNally were attacked and wounded by men with shotguns. All the soldiers

# OF WILD FLIGHT

Forbes and Yates Reached Altitude of 20,600 Feet.

Horse Cave, Ky., May 11.-Battered and bruised, but not seriously injured, A. Hol land Forbes, the aeronaut, and James H. Yates, amateur astronomer, of New York farmer. "We wanted to break the recor The then President informed Senator held by Count Delavaux, who covered Files that the appointment of Mr. Bal- distance of 1,395 miles in 1900, and that of linger had been recommended by the Sec- Col. Schreck, who in 1899 remained in th retary of the Interior, James A. Gar- air seventy-two hours," said Mr. Forbes field. Mr. Garfield had told the President | The aeronauts left Quincy at 4:50 o'clock that Ballinger was a high type of man. | Monday evening. Mr. Forbes said: "When "I told the President that I did not be- at the elevation of 15,000 feet at 11:40 lieve he would accept for the reason that o'clock Tuesday morning, we went he could not afford to give up his law through our first snow storm. We made practice," said Senator Piles, in contin- a record at 2 o'clock in the afternoon "Mr. Roosevelt requested me to wire 20,000 feet, higher by 2,000 feet than any

According to Senator Piles, Mr. Bal- basket that Mr. Yates and I might spring most agree. inger informed him that he was anxious from the rigging when close to the

## ELEPHANT RUNS AMUCK.

circumstances caused our injury."

San Francisco, May 11.-Rajah, one of the biggest captive elephants in this country, broke away from the circus grounds this morning and ran amuck Paris, May 11.-According to the Liberte, through the streets of Berkeley. His the liabilities of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the keeper, Toy Loustano, vainly tried to internally.

KOSCIUSKO STATUE

# REPORT FAIRBANKS IS TO SUCCEED REID

May Be Appointed Ambassador to England.

It was reported last night that former which are manifested by the paid agents tender was not accepted, but I under- "In descending from the great eleva- Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks of the priest party, whose war chest is stand that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. tion we had very little sand left, and as would be unofficially notified to-day that replenished by Irish-American sympa- Garfield later sent a personal message to the gas contracted the balloon became he will be offered the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James.

"There was so little gas in the bag | That President Taft would name a sucthat the rigging collapsed, and, with the cessor to Whitelaw Reid has been gener basket attached, naturally dropped. This ally conceded since his election, but wi caused the rip cord which is attached to could be found to fit the tastes of the the ring to rip open the balloon at the party and at the same time handle the friends, he decided to accept, feeling that height of 300 feet from the ground. I country's affairs to the best advantage in cannot describe the sensation of that 300 England was a question. That a man of feet to the ground. It came so suddenly. wealth would be chosen no one doubted, and I believe they would be verified I have a faint recollection of seeing men because it required wealth to entertain nder oath by former President Roose- below me in a plowed field and subcon- and carry out the social responsibilities clously trying, it seemed, to tilt up the That Mr. Fairbanks is a man of wealth First Time a Private Citizen

He may be notified in a personal letter to have "his friend Jimmy Garfield ap- ground. Because the basket did not tilt from the President, which it is under stood here was mailed last night to Indianapolis. The former Vice President stands close to the Taft administration. as evidenced by the fact that he was offered several other important posts since by quiet and privacy, in strange contrast ning. the expiration of his term, including a to the publicity displayed in other cities. ill health, and Minister to China.

## DROWN IN CABINS.

two Persons Aboard.

St. Louis, May 11.-The big \$40,000 stern wheel steamer City of Saltillo. which left here at 7 o'clock to-night fo Waterloo, Ala., with twenty-seven passengers and a large freight cargo, strucka rock and sank near the Missouri bank time a private citizen has ever reviewed of the Mississippi River at Glen Park, the German army. There is some re-Mo., about thirty miles from St. Louis. In the confusion attending the housing of the rescued passengers it could no be ascertained if any had drowned, bu it is believed many perished.

The City of Saltillo was a member of the Taft fleet which took the President and the deep waterways delegation from here to New Orleans last fall.

The boat struck at 9:30 o'clock just as some of the passengers were going to bed. The boat turned on its side as i went down and many are thought to have been drowned in the cabins. The crew numbering twenty-five, in

cluding the roustabouts, placed a gang

plank from the boat to the bank across which the frightened passenger rushed. HYDE FEARS "MANSLAUGHTER"

#### Says to Suggest Such a Verdict Would Be Confession. Kansas City, May 11.-Arguments in

the case against C. B. Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope began at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon and may take up all day to-morrow. Dr. Hyde's attorneys have refused to plan instruction asking for a verdict of manslaughter. This will compel the jury to find

guilty or not guilty or to disagree. Dr. Hyde declared to his attorneys that it would be a confession of guilt to suggest the manslaughter instruction. The testimony of Mrs. Hyde that her brother Thomas was with her at 8:30 o'clock the night of December 18, was contradicted by several State witnesses in rebuttal. Among these witnesses were her brother and one sister.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., May 15.

\$1.00 to Harper's Ferry, Charlestown, Summit Point, Stephenson, and Winchester and return. Special train from Union Station 8 a. m., returning same day.

of Chiefs of Police, in convention here, denying the practice and condemning the third degree. W. A. Pinkerton, of the detective agency, led a discussion on the picture show as a breeder of crime. Matinee, Columbia Players in 'Girls' Blackistone's Exquisite Floral Work To-day 2:15, Columbia Theater, 25c and 50c commands potice. Choice flowers. 14 & H.

Palings, Dressed Any Pattern, \$2 100.

Posts, Dressed, 35 cts. Apiece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

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#### COUNT CASIMIR PULASKI.

Born in Lithuania, March 4, 1748, the son of Count Joseph Pulaski. Joined in the movement to liberate his country in 1769. Was accused, unjustly, of complication in the plot to abduct King Stanislas Poniatowski from Warsaw in 1771, and was outlawed and deprived of his estates. "Escaping to Turkey, he passed thence to

France, where he met Franklin and was induced to offer his services to the cause of American independence. He arrived in Philadelphia in 1777; served first as a vol unteer, and for his gallantry at the battle of Brandywine was appointed chief of dragoons with the rank of brigadier general He took part in the battle of German town, and then resigned his command. In March, 1778, with the consent of Congress, he organized an independent corps called "Pulaski's Legion," composed principally of foreigners. With this force he took part in various engagements in the North and then went South and participated in the operations around Charleston.

He was later placed in command of the American and French cavalry engaged in mortally wounded during the attack of October 9. He was taken on board the U. S. S. Wasp, and died October 11, 1779, being

## ROOSEVELT SEES ARMY MANEUVERS

Has Had This Honor.

Berlin, May 11.-Outwardly, Col. Roosevelt's visit to Berlin has been marked unaccustomed calm. German organiza- tion has arisen. tions of all sorts abandoned their plans for deputations and receptions on this

with the soft pedal, but there is a roubled under current which is probably tronger and more disturbed than in any other place.

At the review of some 12,000 picked German troops to-day the Kaiser, in the presence of 300 staff officers, drew attention to the fact that this was the first sentment that such an exception should have been made. There is surprise bordering on indigna-

tion that Col. Roosevelt should have received such exceptional treatment. The feeling exists in the embassies, in court that Col. Roosevelt holds such a position night. as to justify the honors planned for him. To-day was the greatest day of his visit. Reaching Doeberitz at about 9 o'clock in an automobile, and then mount- fle the noise of the fire apparatus. gether on a little eminence apart from filling the building, and attacked the race—written on bronze and marble. It He returned to the embassy at 3 o'clock

the chief guests were Dr. von Bethmann-Hollang, the imperial chancellor; Herr von Schoen, the foreign secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low, and Consul General Takahira. Mr. Roosevelt to-day looked to be in

perfect health, but his throat shows little sign of improvement and he is hoarser than ever. Talking against the artillery at Doeberitz probably increased the trouble. It seems almost impossible that he will be able to lecture to-morrow, but the hall is small and he is confident of his power to make himself heard.

Police Chiefs in Session, Birmingham, Ala., May 11.-After considerable discussion, during which newspaper reporters and "shyster" lawyers were criticised, resolutions were adopted to-day by the International Association

#### GEN. THADDEUS KOSCIUSKO.

Born in Lithuania, February 12, 1745. Received a military education at Warsaw and Versailles and became a captain in the Polish stray. He came to America in 1776, and, through letters from Franklin, obtained a colonel's commission and was attached to Gen. Gates' army, operating in northern New York. The excellent strategic position taken by the American army at Bemis Heights, near Saratoga, was largely

He was later engaged, as chief engineer, in the construction of the fortifications of West Point, and afterward became adjutant to Gen. Washington. At the conclusion of the war he received the thanks of Congress and the brevet of brigadier general. He returned to his native country in 1786. and three years later was made a major general in the Polish army. Later, as a lieutenant general, he distin-

guished himself in the war with Russia. After the second partition of Poland he was made director and defeated the Russians at the battle of Raclawice. He was finally, Macleowice and taken prisoner.

He was confined at St. Petersburg for three years, being released by the Emperor Paul in 1796. He returned to the United States and was given a pension and a grant of land; but after the passage of the alien act by Congress he returned to Europe, living for a time in France and later moving to Switzerland, where he died at Soleure, October 17, 1817.

## DR. AKED HAS TYPHOID.

New York, May 11.—Rev. Dr. Charles of their uniforms or still the shouts of F. Aked, paster of the Fifth Avenue Bap- thousands stirred by marching music and tist Church, attended by John D. Rocke- jangling accountrement. feller, is ill from typhoid fever at his Regiment after regiment came to salute.

delegateship to the Pan-American con- The fact that King Edward is lying dead of 971 Madison avenue, says that while ference, which he declined on account of in London is responsible for this most Dr. Aked is very ill, no serious complica-

## count. Everything, in short, is being played PICTURE FILM AFIRE WHILE AUDIENCE SIT

Panic Averted by Operator's ing the Pulaski statue began to fill with Bravery.

ably, unconscious of their danger, a it had started to rain briskly, the entire moving picture operator at the Empress audience in the inclosure arose with hats Theater, 416 Ninth street, fought flames raised and handkerchiefs waving circles, and among the solid middle that had burst from the reel until the classes, who apparently do not admit firemen arrived, about 9 o'clock last

Walter C. Allen, District electrical en- Chicago, for the opening invocation. gineer, ordered the theater closed to muf-

spent some five hours on horseback, most and caught the woodwork of the operaof the time talking alone with the Kaiser. tor's booth above the audience. The op-During the greater part of the sham fight erator shoved down a metal screen, behalf of the Polish-Americans, "to add the Kaiser and Col. Roosevelt were to-

Fireman C. L. Southard, on duty at ciple. and remained there until dinner, at which the Academy of Music, across the street, saw smoke and turned in an alarm. the people of the earth. You are the Somebody else turned in another, and haven of the oppressed. To your glorious before the flames were under control the banner are turned the eyes of millions street was full of excitement

out with small damage.

## HALLEY'S COMET.

DAILY BULLETIN.

May 12.—Halley's comet rises to-day at 2:38 a. m. and to-morrow at 2:40 a.m. Sun rises at 4:41. Comet's speed to-flay is about 1,678 miles per

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President Taft Pays Tribute at Dual Ceremony.

#### BARES HEAD IN RAIN

Patriotism of Kosciusko and Pulaski Extolled.

#### PAGEANT OF MILITIAMEN

Secretary of War Unveils Kosciusko Monument in Lafayette Park After President's Eloquent Service at Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirteenth Street, and Each Scene Is Crowded with Officialdom and the Public as Salutes Are Fired and Bands Play-Descendant of Pulaski Speaks, as Well as Sculptors and Prominent Polish Citizens of America.

President Taft and Secretary of War Dickinson stood with bared heads in the rain yesterday afternoon as deep-throated guns boomed the national salute and the folds of the flags fell away from two statues of Poles who helped make American history.

At two impressive ceremonies, while artillery roared accompaniment and stirring martial music gave rhythm to the cheers of more than 4,000 Polish-Americans, graceful bronze and marble memorials to Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski and Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, Revolutionary here, s, were un-

veiled to the public. The President accepted the Pulaski Monument, at Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, on be-

half of the nation. Secretary Dickinson performed the same office in the presence of President Taft at the unveiling of the Kosciusko Monument in Lafayette Square two hours later.

REVIEW OF MILITIAMEN Between the ceremonies the President and the official party reviewed a military parade up the Avenue for more than an

In the line of march were 5,000 men, and the drizzling rain did not dim the splendor

home, 2 West Eighty-sixth street. He The brilliant colors of the Polish society was to-day reported to be in about the uniforms, the dazzling white of thousands same condition that has marked the of jackies from the Atlantic fleet, and progress of his illiness since its begin- the spotless blue of regular infantry and His physician, Dr. A. R. McMichael, in relief against the murky sky and muddy streets.

Addresses by Mr. Taft and the Secretary of War, as well as a dozen Polish patriots, helped make both occasions cenes of whole-hearted patriotic enthusiism seldom equaled in Washington. Both eremonies had a touch of the picturesque pageantry of older lands fittingly mingled with the simple dignity of America.

Grand Stands Crowded. At 2 o'clock the grand stands surrounda carefully selected guest list, and most of Washington officialdom was there. The President arrived promptly at 2:30, and as he entered the stand by the west stair-While an audience of 500 sat comfort- way the Marine Band played, and though

> When the cheering had subsided and umbrellas had appeared again, Secretary Dickinson raised his hand for attention, and introduced Bishop Paul P. Rhode, of

The programme of addresses that followed lasted an hour, closing with the ing a cavalry charger, Col. Roosevelt A film machine had burst into flames unuveiling ceremony and the address of "We are gathered

> is a lesson in devotion to duty and prin-"America, your magic spell has touched

of souls. Employes of the theater got busy with "On behalf of three millions and a half fire extinguishers and the blaze was put of Polish-American citizens and twenty millions of their brethren abroad, I tender thanks to the American people for honoring one of their illustrious dead To thee, oh queen of nations, do we pledge our homage and devotion an . our lives

in the memory of Pulaski, patriot and statesman.' When the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" had died away as the huge flags were drawn above the statue, the Presi-

Address by President Taft.

President Taft said: By public act approved February 27, 1903, Congress provided that a statue of Brig. Gen. Count Casimir Pulaski be crected in the city of Washington, and appropriated therefore the sum of \$50,000, to be expended under the direction of a commission to be composed of the Secretary of War, the

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Flooring, Alabama Good, \$2.25 100 Ft.